

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

State of Wisconsin

Department of Corrections



ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2015

(July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Tim Haines, Warden

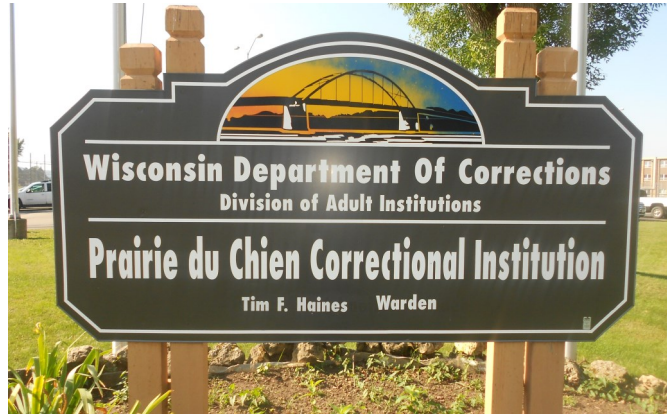
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ACRONYMS

ADA	- Americans with Disabilities Act	HSU	- Health Services Unit
AODA	- Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Treatment Program	ICRS	- Inmate Complaint Review System
CGIP	- Cognitive Intervention Program	LTE	- Limited Term Employment
DAI	- Division of Adult Institutions	OSHA	- Occupational Safety & Health Administration
DOC	- Department of Corrections	PDCI	- Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution
DMV	- Department of Motor Vehicles	SWTC	- Southwestern Wisconsin Technical College (Fennimore, WI)
FY15	- Fiscal Year 2015 (July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015)	T4C	- Thinking for a Change
GED	- General Education Diploma	WSPF	- Wisconsin Secure Program Facility
HSED	- High School Equivalency Diploma		



MESSAGE FROM WARDEN HAINES

While the last year was once again filled with many changes and challenges, we have marked another year of success with our inmate population. We have provided a safe and secure environment for staff and inmates while protecting the public, but also providing opportunities for offenders to improve their chances of living crime free, productive lives upon returning to the community.

As we endeavor to accomplish our many goals and responsibilities, I want to make clear the admiration, respect and gratitude I have for our collective staff. The results of your combined professional efforts are in the finest traditions of public service. Your talents and efforts will no doubt be the integral ingredients of our ability to meet the daunting challenges facing us today.

Thank you and be safe!

Tim Haines

Warden

INSTITUTION PROFILE

Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution

500 East Parrish Street
P.O. Box 6000
Prairie du Chien, WI 53821
608-326-7828

PURPOSE

The Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution (PDCI) is operated as a medium-security facility for adult male offenders. The basic purpose and objectives of the institution are:

- Protect the public, our staff and those in our charge.
- Provide opportunities for positive change and success.
- Promote, inform, and educate others about our programs and successes.
- Partner and collaborate with community service providers and other criminal justice entities.

HISTORY & DEVELOPMENT

A railroad hotel was built on the current PDCI grounds in 1857 and was known as the Brisbois House. It was later used as a hospital for soldiers for a year during the Civil War and housed approximately 300 soldiers. The hotel closed a few years later. Local citizens established the Prairie du Chien College on the site in 1866. The property was bought by Mr. John Lawler of Prairie du Chien in 1867 and the Prairie du Chien College closed in 1869. The property was turned over in 1871 by Mr. Lawler to the Christian Brothers, who opened St. John's College. St. John's College closed in 1876 and the property was reverted back to Mr. Lawler.

In 1880, the property was formally deeded to the Jesuits who opened Sacred Heart College and received a State of Wisconsin Charter in 1881. The school was closed to lay students in 1888 and used as a Novitiate and House of Studies of the Order by the Jesuits from 1888 to 1898 when it was reopened as a high school and college for boys.

In 1907, the Missouri Province took over the college and in 1909, Campion Hall was built and the name of the college was changed to Campion College of the Sacred Heart in 1913. In 1925, the college department was closed and Campion Jesuit High School officially started on the grounds. Campion was not completely a military school, though was a member of the R.O.T.C. The military program was headed by a Captain, a graduate of West Point and a Sergeant of the US Army. The boys that attended Campion were trained in physical, intellectual, moral and military development. Students from all parts of the United States came to Campion. A few of the present-day buildings at PDCI were erected prior to Campion's reign; however, the majority of the buildings were built between 1936 and 1970. Campion Jesuit High School closed in 1975 and the campus sold to the Wisconsin Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1976 for \$2.8 million. The facility reopened as Martin Luther Preparatory School in 1978 and closed in 1994.

The State of Wisconsin purchased this facility in 1995 for \$2.5 million to be used as a Secured Juvenile Facility for non-assaultive male youthful offenders. The purchase included 21 buildings on 60 acres of land. Due to the decreases in juvenile offender population throughout the Division of Juvenile Corrections (DJC), the Legislature in the 1997 passed Senate Bill 113, authorizing the Department of Corrections (DOC) to temporally utilize this facility for the Division of Adult Institutions (DAI). The DJC contracted 302 beds at PDCI to the DAI to serve as a medium-security correctional institution for male youthful offenders with adult sentences in the age range of 15 to 21 years.

Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution became operational on July 3, 1997. As of July 1, 2003, PDCI transferred from the Division of Juvenile Offenders to the Division of Adult Institutions. Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution continues to operate as a medium-security correctional facility within the Division of Adult Institutions.

INSTITUTION FACTS

INSTITUTION PROFILE:

Date Institution Opened	July 3, 1997
Security Level	Medium
Operating Capacity	512
Current Population	515
Correctional Officers/Sergeants	110
Non-uniform staff/Security Supervisors	82
Inmate to staff ratio	Approx. 2.5 inmates / staff
Number of acres	55.5
Operating Budget	\$14,804,400.00
Amount collected from inmates for:	
Restitution	\$26,446.42
Child support	\$10,771.58
Victim/witness A	\$15,712.44
Victim/witness B	\$5,167.69
DNA Surcharge	\$12,634.38
Medical co-pay	\$7,027.50

PROGRAMS:

PROGRAM	# OF INMATES PARTICIPATED	# OF INMATES COMPLETED
Education		
High School Equivalency Diploma HSED	320	13
509 (Special Education Portfolio)	45	12
SWTC General Education Credits	605	576
SWTC Bricklaying Diploma	25	20
SWTC Bricklaying Certificate	25	6
SWTC Basic Microcomputer Certificate	72	15
SWTC Advanced Microcomputer Certificate	72	15
Building & Maintenance Diploma	29	1
Building & Maintenance Certificates	29	10
OSHA Certified Forklift Training	281	261
Work		
Inmates Employed in the Institution	144 FT/71 PT	NA
Treatment		
Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse (AODA) Treatment	133	98
Thinking for a Change (T4C)	72	61
Parenting	22	22
Victim Impact Program	84	75



INSTITUTION ACCOMPLISHMENTS



- ◆ Continued the 12-hour shift pilot for the majority of PDCI Security staff.
- ◆ 28 inmates earned their GED/HSED/5.09 HSED diplomas.
- ◆ Inmates earned 576 credits through Southwest Wisconsin Technical College (SWTC).
- ◆ 20 inmates earned Bricklaying/Masonry Certificates and Diplomas through SWTC.
- ◆ 10 inmates earned Building Maintenance and Construction Certificates and Diplomas through SWTC.
- ◆ 25 Little Free Library Book houses were constructed by Building Maintenance and Construction students, and were donated for distribution throughout the United States.
- ◆ 3 students of the Bricklaying and Masonry program constructed a visiting room officer station at WSPF.
- ◆ Food Service served 584,025 meals at an average price of \$1.01 to \$1.02 per meal.
- ◆ Total garden produce for 2014 was 12,504 pounds.
- ◆ Re-entry Fair hosted 29 booths/resources, and 290 inmates attended.
- ◆ Second Annual Veterans Run: 52 inmate participants ran a 5K track. \$116 was raised for a veteran memorial.
- ◆ Food Service provided two picnics/institution cookouts for inmates and staff during the summer.
- ◆ 4 Criminal Justice students from UW-Platteville completed semester internships.
- ◆ 111 inmate appointments at local Division of Motor Vehicles completed for license permits, renewals, reinstatements and IDs.
- ◆ 40 free inmate ID card requests were completed through DMV/DOC project.
- ◆ A fourth contracted staff was added to the AODA Program in November, for a total of five counselors providing AODA treatment to inmates at PDCI. There were 98 completions, up from 94 the previous fiscal year.
- ◆ 5 institution tours provided for local colleges (128 students), followed by Choices Panel question and answer sessions.
- ◆ 13 youth from area schools, a county juvenile services and a local group home were provided the Choices Program.
- ◆ The Community Service Program accepted fabric, yarn and other sewing essentials from a number of groups. Over 3,200 inmate hours were spent turning fabric and yarn into usable products that were in turn donated to Special Olympics, Project Return, and local non-profit fund-raisers.
- ◆ Channel 6, an internal broadcast system for the institution, has provided consistent information to inmates, reducing paper usage and clutter. It is effective in getting information to all inmates quickly.
- ◆ \$3,415 was raised through various inmate fundraisers and donated to local charitable organizations, including Ridge & Valley Restorative Justice, Special Olympics, Crawford County Safe Ride, and Girl Scouts.
- ◆ PDCI Project Crew completed 3,620 hours of community service at various local non-profit or governmental organizations.
- ◆ Funding obtained to host an 8-week Mindfulness training for inmates. Research into Mindfulness' impact is increasing.
- ◆ Briefcase Evidence Based Practice 18-month curriculum training started with 18 staff participants from various departments.
- ◆ CGIP changes to Thinking for a Change (T4C). The following staff were trained: 4 Social Workers, 3 Security staff (2 Sergeants and 1 Correctional Officer) and 1 Unit Manager.
- ◆ The following vital documents were obtained for inmates: 98 birth certificates and 225 Social Security cards.
- ◆ Domestic Violence group started and 5 inmates completed in January 2015. Second group started in June 2015.

INSTITUTION CONTACTS

Institution Primary Phone Number: (608) 326-7828

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT COORDINATORS

- ◆ Program Supervisor Lisa Pettera—ext. 2400
- ◆ Institution Complaint Examiner Mandy Mathson - ext. 2005

COMPAS COORDINATOR

- ◆ Social Worker Brandie Wagner—ext. 2523

LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY COORDINATOR (LEP)

- ◆ Teacher Carolyn Klema—ext. 2602

PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT COORDINATOR (PREA)

- ◆ Security Director Kevin Semanko—ext. 2300

STAFFING AND DEPARTMENTS

Warden's Office

Warden (1)
Deputy Warden (1)
Secretary-Confidential (1)
Institution Complaint Examiner (1)

Human Resources

Human Resources Director (1)
Human Resources Assistant (1)
Payroll & Benefits Specialist (1)

MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Correctional Management Services Director (1)
Financial Program Supervisor (1)
Financial Specialist (1)
Financial Specialist Sr. (2)
Inventory Control Coordinator (1)
Building and Grounds Superintendent (1)
Electronics Technician Security Senior (1)
Facilities Maintenance Spec Adv. (2)
Facility Repair Worker Adv. (2)
Facility Repair Worker Adv. LTE (1)
Plumber (1)
Power Plant Operator Senior (5)
Power Plant Operator Senior LTE (1)
Food Service Administrator (1)
Food Service Leader 3 (1)
Food Service Leader 2 (5)

HOUSING UNITS

Corrections Unit Supervisor (2)
Social Workers (5)

EDUCATION

Education Director (1) (shared with WSPF)
Librarian (1)
Office Operations Assistant (1)
Teachers (11) (3 Vocational, 1 Title I,
7 Academic and Re-Entry)

SECURITY

Corrections Security Director (1)
Program Assistant Confidential (1)
Supervising Officer 1 (5)
Supervising Officer 2 (7)
Correctional Officers (70)
Correctional Sergeants (40)

PROGRAM SERVICES

Corrections Program Supervisor (1)
Chaplain (1)
Recreation Leaders (2)
Social Workers (1)

RECORDS

Offender Records Supervisor (1)
Offender Records Assistant 3 (1)
Program Assistant Confidential (1)

PROGRAM REVIEW COMMITTEE

- BOCM (Non-PDCI employee)
Offender Classification Specialist (1)
Operations Program Associate A (1)

HEALTH SERVICES UNIT (HSU)

Nursing Supervisor (1)
Licensed Practical Nurse LTE (2)
Medical Program Assistant Associate (1)
Nurse Clinician 2 (3.5)
Nurse Clinician 2 LTE (1)

- BHS Non-PDCI employee
Physician (.75)
Dentist (.5)
Dental Assistant (.5)
Dental Hygienist (.2)
Psychiatrist (.2)

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES UNIT

Psychological Consultant LTE (1) (shared with WSPF)
Psychological Associate (1)

EDUCATION AND TREATMENT PROGRAMS

The Education and Program Departments provide a safe learning environment that encourages students to meet high academic standards, develop life long learning and vocational skills, take responsibility for themselves and their actions, and become productive members of society.

AODA (Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse) Treatment Program

PDCI's 16-week AODA Residential Treatment Program uses the "New Freedom" curriculum to provide 4-6 hours of direct service per day, along with assigned homework. Treatment addresses dependency, decision making, problem-solving, identifying use triggers, and developing a use prevention plan. The PDCI program is offered to inmates within 2 years of their release date – typically inmates complete the program about 12-16 months prior to their expected release, which allows for transfer to a work-release facility.

Thinking for a Change (T4C)

In 2014, three PDCI social workers and three security officers received training in T4C, a newer, research-based skills program, which encourages the inmate to change personal beliefs, attitudes, and thinking patterns associated with criminal/ dysfunctional behavior. T4C has replaced the Cognitive Intervention Program. The program targets inmates who are repeat offenders, probation/parole violators, who have a history of violence, or who show poor institutional adjustment, including those who are unmotivated, anti-social, impulsive, non-reflective, who deny problems or demonstrate poor problem solving skills or poor social interaction are priorities for placement. Activity includes role playing scenarios as well as homework.

Domestic Violence

In 2014, PDCI piloted its first Domestic Violence group with 5 inmates completing the program. The 16-week, cognitive-based curriculum targets inmates with a history of domestic violence. Activity includes role playing scenarios as well as homework. Participants are expected to develop an awareness of their personal triggers, identify their beliefs, values, and the thinking patterns that lead to their abuse. In addition, inmates learn about the three phases of abuse, as well as the power and control wheel.

Parenting Programs

PDCI provides inmates with an opportunity to improve themselves as fathers, and perhaps help their children avoid following in their footsteps. It takes fathers through the developmental stages of children as well as a gamut of good parenting techniques. Guest speakers provide additional information about basic parenting skills, as well health and reproductive issues.

Internships

PDCI has worked closely with area colleges to sponsor student interns. Orientation, general procedures, exposure to correctional methodology, and multi-cultural emphasis is provided through hands-on experience under the supervision of staff. During FY15, the AODA Treatment Program hosted 4 interns in Criminal Justice from the UW-Platteville.

Mindfulness

In FY 15, PDCI began an 8-week Mindfulness training for inmates, with an emphasis on serving inmates in Restricted Status Housing. Mindfulness emphasizes breathing and relaxation techniques combined with the cultivation of awareness of internal sensory cues and the power which thought patterns have in generating perception of the world. A growing body of research has shown that Mindfulness techniques can help reduce anxiety and depression. The intent is to offer inmates new strategies for moving toward greater psychological stability, reduced reactivity/impulsivity, and overall reduction in counter-productive behaviors, resulting in increased completion of other designated programming. Specific goals include decreasing frequency of conduct reports and violent behaviors. Most PDCI inmates who participated reported positive results and additional 8-week cycles will be offered throughout the current fiscal year.

Visitation

PDCI recognizes the importance, for inmates to maintain their relationships with family and friends throughout their incarceration. The visiting area is staffed and maintained five times per week to allow inmates to meet with approved friends/family members. A total of 2,256 inmate visits took place in FY15 (up from previous several years). An average of 188 visits took place per month with 3,658 adults and 969 children entering PDCI to visit inmates. In addition, video visiting was offered. Families in the Milwaukee and Racine areas who are unable to travel across the state are provided an opportunity for a pre-scheduled visual chat with their loved ones incarcerated at PDCI.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

PDCI is committed to being a “good neighbor” to the surrounding communities. Our Community Relations Board was formed with local community representatives to provide a forum for regular discussion of pertinent issues that may impact the institution and its neighbors. Members are comprised of a diverse group of volunteers from throughout the local community, with meetings held three times a year. Meetings are held at PDCI, Prairie du Chien City Hall and the Prairie du Chien High School.

INMATE COMPLAINT REVIEW SYSTEM

The Inmate Complaint Review System provides inmates with an opportunity to raise questions or grievances in an orderly fashion, to have policies explained or clarified, and to have grievances investigated by impartial staff. The ICRS process also serves to assess the institution climate. During FY15, 707 inmate complaints were reviewed. Of these complaints, 155 were affirmed, 384 were dismissed and 168 were rejected.

FOOD SERVICE

The Food Service department continues to operate a complete scratch cooking kitchen and bakery with large inmate turnover. The department provides produce scraps for the vermiculture project and outdated/leftover food is placed in the institution compost pile. All of the bedding plants used in the garden were started at the institution and 12,504 pounds of produce was grown in 2014. Training, literature and tours to three other DOC Institutions interested in starting an in-house compost program were provided. Food Service also provided frequent hospitality carts and meals for area DOC training.

RECORDS OFFICE

The PDCI Records Office calculates sentence information and maintains all social service and legal documentation for inmates. During FY15, PDCI processed 170 releases - an average of 14 per month. An average of 35 intakes were processed each month for a yearly total of 418.

SECURITY

The mission of the Security Department is to protect the public, staff, inmates, and property of the Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution. Security staff, in coordination with programming staff, are responsible for scheduling volunteer work crews for several non-profit community organizations. Security personnel are also responsible for the day to day operation of the facility to include: inmate housing and living conditions, searches of inmates and their property, movement and transportation of inmates, receiving and processing of inmate mail and property, supervising inmate work details, co-facilitating rehabilitative evidence-based programming, scheduling and supervision of community service projects, and coordinating with program staff to assist inmates in obtaining necessary documentation including driver's license, social security cards and birth certificates to prepare for re-entry into the community. Security personnel also respond to security emergencies that may arise and usually they are the first responder for a variety of medical emergencies. During FY15, a total of 1,067 conduct reports were written. Of these, 274 were majors, 793 were minors and 116 were appealed to the Warden.

HEALTH SERVICES UNIT

The PDCI Health Services Unit continues to strive to execute the mission of the Department of Corrections Bureau of Health Services: "the administration and provision of health care, health education and preventative care for the DOC consistent with professional, community and correctional health care standards".

The Health Services Unit (HSU) is staffed 5 days a week, Monday – Friday from 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 PM. When HSU is not on grounds a Registered Nurse is on-call. An on-call Physician is also available when the Physician is not on-site. On-site services begins with triaging Health Service request slips, scheduling sick calls, seeing patients, assisting the physician, dentist, optometrist, and psychiatrist/psychologist, as needed. Multi-disciplinary meetings are held weekly with Psychological Services to discuss issues as they arise, for such concerns as hunger strikes, self-harm, inappropriate behavior, etc. PDCI HSU recently added Diabetic HgA1C lab results to monitor compliance with treatment programs and provide education on a healthy life style to help keep their HgA1C levels under control.

Local health care facilities are utilized for emergency services, CT Scans, MRI Scans and short term pharmacy supplies. Comprehensive Specialty Services are provided at UW-Madison and Gunderson/Lutheran in LaCrosse and Onalaska.

The following services are available to offenders at PDCI:

- Physician
- Nursing
- Ambulance and emergency care services
- Dental Services
- Pharmacy Services
- Lab Services
- Minor Surgery
- Pulmonary Function Test - Spirometry
- EKG's
- Medical Record Review
- Chronic Condition Monitoring
- Coordination of off-site medical/dental services
- Telemedicine

Non-DOC Providers on site at PDCI:

- Occupational/Physical Therapist- as needed
- Optometrist - monthly
- Psychiatric Services
- Digital X-ray Services

FY 15 Health Services Unit statistics:

- 1,144 Doctor visits
- 9,521 Nursing visits
- 729 Dental visits
- 257 Dental Hygienist visits
- 691 Psychiatrist visits
- 157 Optometry visits
- 500 Off-Site visits
- 16 Off-site admissions
- 62 Emergency Room visits
- 481 Physical Therapy visits
- 222 Occupational Therapy visits

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

Choices Program

In conjunction with the Wisconsin DOC initiative towards restorative justice, PDCI is proud to sponsor "CHOICES", a youth diversion program. The aim of the Choices Program is to reach out to surrounding communities and provide a crime prevention service for at-risk youth. It is designed to encourage youth to seek and accept help in making better choices, recognize all of their options, and avoid criminal behavior.

PDCI Program Staff oversee CHOICES and collaborate closely with agency staff to create a unique presentation to meet each group's particular needs. Interested inmates are carefully screened and undergo training prior to presenting to students.

Inmate participants come from diverse family and cultural environments. Through open discussion, inmates emphasize the possibility of better choices; both how they might have done so in the past and how they intend to do so once released. Building on personal strengths as well as the difficulties and rewards of making changes is discussed in detail as well.

469 inmates have applied to participate in the program since its inception in 2003; only 129 have been selected. About 15 members are active at any time and remain active until release or transfer from the institution. The program also serves as an education tool for local high school and college criminal justice classes. In FY15, the Choices panel presented to over 128 Criminal Justice and Human Services students from area colleges. Students get an opportunity to question inmates on criminal activity, court involvement, prison life, motivations, families, and future plans.

Use of the Choices Panel was expanded to include panel members and a Social Worker meeting with young, first-time inmates the day of arrival at PDCI and providing a different version of the original Choices program and answer questions. These young men appear to be gravitating less toward inmates who provide a poor influence and staff note an increase in program participation and a decrease in segregation visits.

Restorative Justice Month /Victims' Rights Awareness Week

During Restorative Justice Month in November 2014, PDCI hosted UW-Platteville students and guest speakers in a Victimology & Restorative Justice project. The intent was for inmates to become more aware of victim rights and restorative justice practices. The program covered five afternoons and included three separate visits by UW-Platteville students, several guest speakers, an apology letter writing seminar, and ended with a community service project that consisted of 40 tie blankets being made and donated to the Grant County Social Services foster care program.

In the spring of 2015, UW-Platteville students assisted with co-facilitation of a Gardening & Restorative Justice course for interested inmates. The twelve-week (one evening) course entailed lessons/projects that promote gardening and reintegration skills; the course was developed in previous collaboration with UW-Platteville student interns and Ridge and Valley Restorative Justice. Each class will also emphasize the principles of restorative justice including victim impact, the ripple effect of crime, and giving back to the community.

During Victim's Rights Awareness week in April 2015, a Pizza Hut fundraiser was held for inmates raising \$272 that was donated to Ridge and Valley Restorative Justice. The Restorative Justice Group also made cards for nursing home residents.

Victim Impact Program

PDCI's Victim Impact Program started in March 2000, and was adapted from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the California Youth Authority model. The mission of this program is to enlighten offenders to recognize how their actions have a profound effect on not only their victims, but also on their communities and their own families. The program also provides an opportunity for victims to share their experience in an attempt to educate the offender as part of the victims' healing process. The program includes lectures and discussion groups, as well as group activities, daily journaling/assignments, videos, and community service projects.

Guest speakers included representatives from Parents of Murdered Children, Catholic Charities Domestic Violence Coordinator, and a mother whose son committed suicide after involvement with drugs and crime. In FY 15, 75 inmates completed the program and many say it's the best program offered and it's the first time they've ever really thought about how their actions impacted others outside of themselves.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are one of PDCI's most valuable assets. Their example as successful, law-abiding citizens is invaluable in providing inmates with appropriate pro-social role models. Most religious services are delivered through the efforts of volunteers. PDCI serves inmates with diverse cultural, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. The Chaplain continually recruits new volunteers to meet the needs of this varied population and serves as the staff advisor for most volunteers. All PDCI volunteers are carefully screened prior to approval; once approved, they receive orientation and training prior to inmate contact. During FY15 inmates attended approximately 3,324 hours of volunteer-led service/study and special events. Inmates attended volunteer-led events 19,244 times. Volunteers provided approximately 1,881 hours of individual pastoral visits to inmates. Volunteers are also active throughout our education and program departments in a variety of roles.

Volunteers provided PDCI inmates with the following services/studies this past year:

- Weekly Catholic mass and weekly study group
- Catholic RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) training and baptism
- Weekly Islamic prayer
- Monthly Native American sweat lodge
- Weekly Protestant worship services, as well as 4 study groups (2 groups with unique themes)
- Weekly Christian choir practice and a monthly Christian praise night
- Weekly Christian film night
- Quarterly full-immersion Protestant baptism
- Jewish service (1)

Christian Special Events:

- Christian Experience weekends (2)
- Music worship ministries (4 groups from various states)
- Prison Fellowship's Life Plan Seminar (4)
- Angel Tree & Salvation Army - Christmas gift programs for inmates' children
- Sports Ministry - basketball/softball (1)
- Forgiveness Seminar (1)

Other volunteer-led programs/activities – open to all inmates:

- Chapel library - 3 times a week
- Weekly Faith-based Art
- Weekly Malachi Men – 16-week program focusing on family, fatherhood, and marriage
- Weekly Alcoholics Anonymous
- Weekly Mindfulness Stress Reduction Group
- Weekly Grief Group
- Gardening Class/Restorative Justice Program
- Voice Lessons